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Rainbow trout may be Washington's official state fish, but it is salmon that occupy the starring role in our aquatic heritage. While

decades of misuse and the legacy of dams have contributed to the precipitous decline of many of our local salmon runs, Seattle remains home to a massive fishing fleet that makes an annual pilgrimage to one of the last great areas for wild sockeye salmon:

Bristol Bay, Alaska...[Click here to read more](#)

Protect fishery from mining

Dave McCoy

The Seattle Times

I was very happy the EPA decided to hold a Seattle hearing on its watershed report on Bristol Bay, Alaska. ["EPA hears comments on mine-proposal study," NWFriday, June 1]...[Click here to read more](#)

Mine Too Risky

Benjamin Blakey

The Seattle Times

I attended a hearing to gather public comment on the EPA's scientific assessment of Bristol Bay's productive watershed — home to the largest sockeye salmon run on Earth. More than 350 people attended the hearing, demonstrating the close and clear economic ties between Bristol Bay and Washington state...[Click here to read more](#)

Cross-section of fishing, business interests turn out for EPA hearing

Margaret Bauman

The Cordova Times

What the Environmental Protection Agency sought was a critique of its draft Bristol Bay watershed assessment, but most of the folks who waited up to four hours to comment focused directly on the issue of whether to build the Pebble mine or not...[Click here to read more](#)

Save Bristol Bay with Your Fork and Pen July 26

Atlanta Release

The Duluth Weekly

Chef Carvel Grant Gould and Canoe Restaurant will host a four-course sockeye salmon dinner with wine pairings on Thursday, July 26, 2012 at 7 p.m. (\$110.00 per person inclusive of wine pairing, tax and gratuity) in the restaurant as part of a greater awareness campaign to save Bristol Bay, the restaurant's sockeye salmon source, from risk associated by strip mining...[Click here to read more](#)

Pebble debate boils at EPA hearing

Carey Restino

The Dutch Harbor Fisherman and The Bristol Bay Times

If there was any doubt that the proposed Pebble Mine is a passionately divisive issue for Alaskans, a meeting Monday night in Anchorage confirmed it...[Click here to read more](#)

EPA Pebble Mine Review: Dirk Van Zyl and Biogeochemists

Jack Caldwell

I think Mining

I must return to the topic of the Pebble Mine. What is happening there is so extreme and contentious that it is setting the pinnacle (and possibly the standard) for debate about opening new mines in sensitive places...[Click here to read more](#)

State Allows industrial-scale exploration without hearings

Kim Williams

Anchorage Daily News

Last month the Environmental Protection Agency released its Draft Assessment of Potential Mining Impacts on Salmon Ecosystems in Bristol Bay. It scheduled eight public hearings and a 60-day comment period so that the public could participate in the preparation of the document...[Click here to read more](#)

We should wait for detailed Pebble plan before judging

Michael Geraghty, Alaska AG

Anchorage Daily News

Recently some pundits and state legislators have taken me and other state officials to task. Our sin? We had the temerity to challenge the EPA's authority to issue an unprecedented and, in our view, premature "Bristol Bay Watershed Assessment" of a hypothetical large-scale mining project in the Bristol Bay area...[Click here to read more](#)

Verdict is in: EPA, White House must stop Pebble Mine

Chris Wood

TU Blog

What do the chairman of the Republican Party in North Carolina; the Republican majority leader of the Alaska State Senate; and the late U.S. Sen. Ted Stevens, a prominent Republican from Alaska, have in common with the editors of Field and Stream magazine and the New York Times? [Click here to read more](#)

More time: Pebble panel's ideas could inform Alaskan's comments

Editorial

Fairbanks Daily News-Miner

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency could help its image in Alaska a bit by agreeing to extend the public comment period on

its recently released watershed assessment for the proposed Pebble Mine in Southwest Alaska...[Click here to read more](#)
EPA's Assessment of Proposed Mine Near Alaska's Lake Clark National Park Raises Many Theoretical Concerns

Kurt Repanshek

National Parks Traveler

Miles and miles of lost or blocked streams. Thousands of acres of lost wetlands. Biological shudders through the underlying ecosystem...[Click here to read more](#)

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